

Students Arrange For Friday's Peace Hour

Leading Universities Will Stage Meetings

Morgan Speaker

McGill Gathering to be Addressed by Principal

TO CHOOSE DELEGATE

To Represent Peace Movement at Geneva Conference

STUDENT peace sentiment throughout the length and breadth of Canada will show its strength on Friday March 20, when thousands unite in an Hour of Peace. Meetings will be held in all the leading universities, including Dalhousie, University of New Brunswick, Varsity, Queen's and McGill. One of the leading celebrations will take place at Varsity where President Coady will address undergraduates in Convocation Hall.

In Montreal more than 2300 students are expected to join in the Peace Hour, the bulk of them being from the local high schools. At McGill, Principal Morgan will address a gathering in Moyses Hall on Friday at 12 o'clock. The student speaker, Juanita de Shield, will outline the purpose and significance of the Hour, and the bearing it might have on the present international situation.

Lectures at McGill will not be cancelled on Friday from 12-1.

Discuss World Congress

Wherever the Peace Hour is held, it will be made the rallying point for a World Youth Congress which is being held at Geneva this summer. Together with similar organizations in forty countries of the world, the McGill Peace Movement will be represented by a delegate at this Congress. While there will be thirty delegates from Canada, the only official student representative will be from the S. P. M. The meetings that are held in conjunction with the Peace Hour will seek to bring the Congress to the attention of all students. For while the delegate must be a McGill student, McGill being the centre of the Movement, he will be representative of movements in all the universities.

The central problem which will be taken up at the Congress will be the danger of a new war. There will also be a discussion of the status of youth in all parts of the world with respect to such matters as education and unemployment.

S.C.M. "At Home" Features Address By Noted Korean

Retiring President to Present Report of Year's Activities

ACTIVITIES of the Student Christian Movement for the 1935-36 session draw to a close on Friday evening with the annual "At Home" in Strathcona Hall. Presentation of the president's report by Jean Hunter and election of a new Cabinet are among the business items of the meeting, which will be featured by an address by Mrs. Induk Pak of Korea.

Two nominations have been made for the presidency. Ivor Williams, Arts '36, was the choice of the nominating committee, and Grant Lathie, Med. '36, has also been put up for election by a number of the members. The remainder of the committee's slate has not been contested, but must be ratified at Friday's meeting. Refreshments and a social evening will follow Mrs. Pak's address.

Induk Pak, who comes to McGill in the course of a lecture tour of Canada and the United States, has the distinction of being the first Korean woman to receive a full education. To do this, her mother dressed her in boy's clothing and sent her to a private school for boys where she played, studied, and "belonged to the gang" for seven years. A rebellious spirit against the strict limitations that surround a woman's life in Korea led to her confinement in prison during the Independence Movement of 1919.

(Continued on page 4)

Stikepin's "Crime At Bosoms" Presented

Sleeping Audience Filling Noise Hall Responds With Great Bursts of Silence

IF Oscar Stikepin is an exponent of the modern drama, then a peacock is a fan-tailed goose. His "Crime At Bosoms," which suffered its first night at Noise Hall last evening was a striking example of barn yard dramas. Betrayed by the Scandinavian Club of McGill University, Mr. Stikepin's tragi-melodramatic comedy afforded a good evening's entertainment.

Little need be said of the acting. To criticize Mr. Bretham's direction would be to comment on the exhibition of an animal trainer. What hypnotic powers the man possesses we do not know, but the display of inanimate humanity which he paraded before his audience was incredible. While he was entirely behind the scenes, we were assured, we recognized his rather melodic promptings as they rolled out over the house into us in the last row.

What this reviewer witnessed last night refuted, among many other things, the notion that the Canadian stage is succumbing to American influence. If affected by anything, it was a Scotch influence which pervaded Mr. Stikepin's mind when he wrote "The Crime At Bosoms."

The McGill thespians, however, made their mark in Canadian dramatic circles last evening. Amongst other things Montreal theatre goers can look back on this performance as the greatest flop in theatrical history, particularly the first act.

All in all we saw just what we expected. The 1936 major production of the Scandinavian Club was no worse than usual. Optimistically perhaps, we expect that it will improve in the course of its week-end engagement. Its last performance should provide a gentle snack before going to bed.

L.M.S., H.H.S.S., D.M.T., R.A., M.P.

Players' To Hold General Meeting To Elect Officers

"A CALL is out to all members of the Players' Club," says President Harold Weber, "to come to the general meeting in the Ballroom at five o'clock Friday afternoon." At this final meeting of the year, reports will be given to the members by the President, the Treasurer and the Chairman of the Workshop, on their activities and observations during the year, and containing recommendations for the benefit of their successors.

Also on the agenda, is the election of a new executive to control the destinies of the Club during the coming year. According to the requirements of the constitution, a nominating committee has been in force during the past two weeks and has formed a slate which will be considered at the meeting as already nominated to the positions. However, nominations from the floor are expected as well.

The Nominating Committee's slate runs as follows:

President Charles Pines
1st Vice-President Sam Mialap
2nd Vice-President Dora Campbell
Treasurer Gordon Gage
Secretary Frances MacDermot
Chairman of Workshop John Hodgson

This year the Club loses the assistance and backing of Dr. Hendel, who is resigning from the position of Honorary President, due to the increasing pressure of University activities. "It is with great regret," states Harold Weber, "that the Club, and especially the executive, sees the resignation of Dr. Hendel, for he has been a constant source of good advice and moral support to us in all our projects."

Following the meeting, the final party of the year will take place. This year it will be held at Chez Maurice. Tickets, partners and general information may be obtained from the executive and Audrey Alkinson.

Arts Nominations

The following men were nominated for positions on the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society. Elections take place tomorrow from 9 to 2 o'clock in the lobby of the Arts Building.

Pres.: Harold Weber
Vice-Pres.: Walter Molson
David Fraser
Treasurer: Stuart O'Brien
Robert Hodgson
Secretary: Jack Harvey
W. Murray Telford

Philosopher's Novel Topic Tomorrow

Santayana's "The Last Puritan" to be Discussed by Macintyre at Literature Society

"THE Last Puritan," George Santayana's novel, is the subject of a talk to be given by Kenneth Macintyre at the season's last meeting of the Literature Society tomorrow at 7 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Macintyre will outline the book briefly and try to determine the reasons for its sensational success. Since its appearance four weeks ago 125,000 copies of "The Last Puritan" have been sold.

Preceding the talk, next year's officers will be elected. The executive, however, state that they intend to reduce the business part of the meeting to the minimum time. Unless students are especially interested, no discussion will follow the meeting this time. Santayana has been known for his philosophical and critical work, but, though he is in his seventies now, this is his first novel. Born in Madrid of Spanish parents in 1863, he and his family moved to the United States nine years later where he received his education. He received his B.A. at Harvard and, after several years of work abroad, he returned there to teach Philosophy and History. Among his works are "The Sense of Beauty," "Sonnets and Poems," "The Life of Reason," and many books of literary criticism.

Talbot Papineau Cup Awarded Last Night

Newspapermen Meet In Union To Celibate

John A. Charon Inaugurates New Ferry System as First Reform

THE time has come when all the sadly harassed night editors and lowly cub reporters who haunt the 'Daily' offices during the dark of night, and who traverse the lonely shores of the Union, will cross the river Styx tomorrow into the blissful land through the agency of that gloomy ferryman, John A. Charon. The rest will be forever destined to remain upon the sorrowful shores, because of tragic major inaccuracies or just because they phoned up the Principal or J. A. N. at three in the morning.

At any rate, when newspapermen convene tomorrow down in the 'Daily' offices to drown their drooping leads in the palatable beer (bring your own pretzels), the strain and stress of putting out a college newspaper will be forgotten to give way to that story about the travelling salesman, and what the blond said to the gigolo, (or haven't you heard that one) and to continuous and vehement vituperations levelled at the innocent head of John 'The Printer' Muckatell. Also, we shouldn't be surprised if frequent mention is made of T. M.'s spheroid exploit, not to mention, "Who the hell is this guy Nolan anyway?" and slightly more infrequent comment on the 'Montreal Star', leading organ of labour opinion, senility, and aversion to 'callow youth'!

If anyone is then in fit mood to ponder to the inner man, provisions and suchlike have been bought out of the nickels that the Daily saves by not paying night editors for Gazettes, and the banquet will commence at seven o'clock in the Union Grill Room. Invitation is exclusive, or maybe the Managing Board was only fooling.

This year no one can forget that the Daily is twenty-five years old and getting older every year. Before the sheet loses its 'everlasting cocksureness' the staff is going to celebrate. Professor Algy Noad of the English Department, and for two years (my gawd) Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, will be the main speaker. Other ex-editors and reporters have also been invited and the banquet room bids well to relive many of the bygone days and many of the bygone boners of latter years (Continued on page 4)

Godine Winner

Reford Cup and Arts Shield Also Contested in Moyses Hall

SMART WINS

Gould and Piper Defeat Freshmen Debaters to Win Arts Shield

WINNING the Talbot Papineau Cup emblematic of debating skill in the University, Morton Godine of Arts '38 was victorious at the annual Prize Night held last night in Moyses Hall. The other trophies contested for were the Reford Challenge Cup and the Arts Shield. Godine's opponent was R. S. Weaver who upheld the negative of the proposition "Resolved that Men in Public Life should be retired at the age of 65." Leon Smart of Med. '37 was the winner of the Reford Cup. In this contest, he debated on the negative side of the subject "Resolved that University Students should Refrain from Political Activity" and defeated Ivor Williams who debated on the same side of the subject. Alfred Pick and Ted Piper who both were on the Affirmative.



The third contested trophy, the Arts Shield was won by Ted Piper and Graham Gould of Arts '36 who defeated J. T. Edwards and S. A. Seaton of Arts '39 on the affirmative side of the resolution "Resolved that the Student Body should have Complete Control of University Athletics." All debates were judged by A. Noad, A. D. F. Heeneey, and James Bonar. The Reford speakers each had eight minutes and the Arts debaters were allowed the same time with three minutes for Ted Piper as rebuttal time. The Papineau speakers also allowed the same time limit, with Godine giving the rebuttal.

Col. Bovey Speaks
Col. Bovey in a short speech outlined the purpose of the competition for the Talbot Papineau Cup and said it was in memory of Talbot Papineau, Rhodes Scholar and graduate in Arts and Law who was killed at Paschen-

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Construction Of Gym And Pool Rumoured

Possibility of the construction of the first unit in a new gymnasium-armoury, students' centre and auditorium buildings, was rumoured yesterday. A contest for best plans for the project was held last year.

A. J. C. Paine, the architect who won first prize in the competition, has reported to officers of the society that a gymnasium-armoury with a swimming pool and adequate space for all incidental requirements can be built for approximately 250,000 to 300,000.

Approve Plans

University authorities have approved the principle of the project. The details have been left to the society, which in an announcement today states that it "hopes soon to offer graduates from near and far the opportunity of subscribing the funds necessary to erect this gymnasium-armoury which has been long needed and ardently desired at McGill."

Among the suggested names for the new building is the "Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and Armoury." It is felt that no more fitting name than that of the man who was principal of McGill and Commander of the Canadian Corps during the latter part of the Great War, could be chosen for a building which will house both the university and military activities. Sir Arthur in 1931 commended the project, saying "of all the physical requirements of McGill, none is more urgent than a gymnasium."

The first and subsequent units will be built on Pine Avenue, in front of the Melson Memorial Stadium

Dr. Huskins Analyses Biological Problems

"War In 1936" Drew's Topic

THE Commercial Society winds up its activities for the year with a luncheon, next Tuesday, March 24th, to be held in the Union. The Guest speaker of the meeting will be Lt.-Col. George A. Drew, V.D., who has chosen as his topic, "The War of 1936."

Lt. Col. Drew is a well known speaker and author, having contributed many articles of various sorts to MacLean's and other Canadian Magazines. He is also the author of "Canada's Flying Airmen." Active in public affairs, the speaker was until recently Commissioner of the Fraud's Act in Ontario. Col. Drew is also a past President of the Canadian Club in Toronto.

In the summer of 1935, he toured the countries of Europe, gathering data for articles which later appeared in MacLean's.

The executive of the Society has extended an invitation to all members of the Faculty of Commerce, in all years, and all other students who may be interested to attend the luncheon. Those desirous of being present may obtain tickets from any of the executive of the Commercial Society, or from the Presidents of the four years of Commerce.

McGill Glee Club Gives Final Concert

Will Take Place Thursday at Bell Telephone Building

The final concert of the McGill Glee Club will be given at the Bell Telephone on Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. The Glee Club held its last meeting in the Union Ballroom last night, and the executive has stated that the Club is looking forward for a bigger and better season next year, especially since more money has been granted to the Club by the Students' Society.

The President, Bill Hulbig, who has been associated with the Glee Club for several years, reviewed the season's activities and congratulated the members on their effort in making this the most successful year. He also expressed the hope that the McGill Glee Club in the near future would add some prestige to McGill through its fame.

"Continues Series" Discussed Factors Hindering Maintenance of Civilization

PRINCIPAL SPEAKS NEXT Will Conclude Group of Lectures Conducted by Biological Society

WHEN Dr. Leonard C. Huskins chose the subject of his address in the Biological Society series he told the Society's executive that "You need someone to throw a monkey wrench into the works and show up some of its weaknesses."

Dr. Huskins address on "Some Biological Problems in the Maintenance of Civilization" was delivered to one of the largest meetings of the Society held this year. "Biology is the science of life," said the speaker, "and so includes not only physical problems, but also social, political, moral, and even what some of you probably consider religious problems." All these are concerned in the study of the whole man, and he cannot be studied from any single viewpoint except by a scientific specialist. "It is the duty of you people as humanists to correlate those distinct fields which we, as specialists, have presented to you during this series."

Mathus' Doctrine
It is generally agreed that the most important biological problem in the maintenance of civilization is that of reproduction. About one hundred years ago the doctrine was set forth that the reproduction of human beings tends to the limit as set by the available food supply. It is significant that at the present time, with surplus food supplies being dumped into the sea or burned in huge quantities, the birth rate in almost every country has dropped almost fifty per cent within the past eighty years. The only striking exception to this is Japan, which has increased its birth-rate from 28.8 in 1886 to 36.2 in 1920, but has since decreased, to 32.3 in 1931. Such rates are based on the number of female children born per 1000 females of the present population, the only efficient basis on which they can

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Circle Winds Up Activities

ALONG WITH all other campus organizations, the Maccabean Circle is winding up its activities for the college year. Principal Morgan will be the guest speaker at the final meeting in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 tonight. The topic of the speech has not been announced as yet.

The annual elections will also be held on March 23rd in the Union Ballroom at five o'clock, when the Circle will gather to choose their officers for the next college season. The executive wishes to stress the fact that only those who have paid their fees will be allowed to cast their ballot. Today is the final day for paying.

The concluding social event of the year will take place this Saturday in Shelters Dance Studio. This will be the Gala Spring Dance, about which more elsewhere on this page (we hope).

French Society To Stage Final Plays

All Years to Take Part — Prizes Will be Given to Each Year

La Societe Francaise is holding its last meeting on Thursday, March 19, at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The meeting will open with a short play acted by first-year students, the play being an adaptation from "Gavroche" written by Christiane Dosne. Second year will then present extracts from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and third year will give the first act of "Monsieur Perrichon." Prizes will be given to each year.

The officers for next year will be elected at the close of the meeting. Tea will be served.

At this meeting, La Societe Francaise will have as guests Miss Mackenzie, Miss Mathewson and members of the Club des Bavardes of the Montreal High School for Girls.

Official Notice

Lectures will not be cancelled Friday from 12-1

Principal Reviews Graduate Thesis Work In Lecture

Addresses Graduate Association in Strathcona Hall

THE PRESENTATION of a thesis is the combination of long labour in the process of mature thought. This idea was presented by Principal Morgan before a meeting of the Graduate Association in Strathcona Hall last night when he reviewed his ideas concerning post graduate study and research.

The Principal stressed the fact that not only is a good subject important, but it must be well presented, and the selection of a good title will mean much in its success. The work in a thesis must represent the best thought of the writer. Its publication is not a necessity; in fact, it is only the rare thesis which really contains some valuable contribution to mankind and is worthy of publication. This, he pointed out, should not be discouraging to those who propose to write a thesis, but rather they should feel that they are making an attempt to contribute, though it might not be of any use to the furthering of knowledge.

Cardinal Newman held that the sole function of a university was the propagation of knowledge. This, however, is foreign to the Principal's belief as an educationist. He maintained that the university is a place where people teach and learn. Newman only went as far as to admit that the primary function of a university is the passing on of knowledge, but he did not concede another great principle — that the university "yields the axe against the boundaries of ignorance and extends the clearings of knowledge."

The Principal went on to outline the difficulties of post graduate work. He maintained that insistence on originality was not good. The idea that thousands of graduates throughout the world should be expected to discover something new, is something which is not to be expected of them. Graduate study is the discipline of learning and expression and should be regarded as that.

The question of the purpose of research after graduating, may be attributed to the natural desire on the part of human beings to extend the boundaries of knowledge. The utilitarian purpose and the research of knowledge for its own

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National Peace Hour

ON Friday, March 20, a large body of Canadian students for the first time in history will stand united firmly in a National Peace Hour. Meetings will take place in nine leading universities and in colleges and high schools throughout the country. While certain points in the west have not as yet been heard from, it is no exaggeration to say that the hour will be national in scope. As such it will undoubtedly stimulate the rest of the population to begin a study of the all-important problem that becomes more pressing every day. The letter of encouragement sent to the Peace Movement by the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec indicates that it is forging ahead to become an organization of national moment.

The date for the "National Hour" could hardly have been more appropriate. It is held at a time which is in many respects similar to the tragic months before the outbreak of hostilities in August, 1914. Government after government announces huge military outlays in an endless rotation of increases in every field — army, navy, and air-force. We are living in a troubled period with an endless succession of political crises. Yesterday it was the attempted coup by a group of military extremists discredited with the "weak" foreign policy of Japan. Today it is the march of the German regiments into the demilitarized Rhineand. What will tomorrow bring?

The only hopeful aspect of the present situation is that it is serving to produce a clearer and saner view of the problem. People are beginning to realize for the first time that the only hope for the preservation of world-peace lies in the application of the principle of security. It may be argued that such a principle is unworkable because governments are selfish and tend to think of their own immediate interests. It is precisely because this is so often the case, that it becomes essential to bring to bear upon the government the continual pressure of public opinion at home.

This principle has been translated into action by millions of people throughout the world. Despite the seeming hopelessness of the present situation, they are united in the belief that war is not inevitable. Not least important among these are the various peace movements. It is now several years since the first movements were set-up in some of the British and American universities. The years have witnessed a broadening and strengthening of these pioneer attempts to preserve what is dearest in the world today.

What is most important from our point of view is that Canadian students are no longer lagging in the footsteps of those in the United States or in Great Britain. On the contrary the fact that thousands of students will rally in the "Peace Hour" on Friday shows that they have in the short space of less than a year drawn abreast with the movements in these countries. As time goes on there is every possibility that the "Peace Hour" will become an annual institution where individuals throughout the country express their common support of all action in the interests of peace.

At McGill, preparations for a meeting on Friday at 12, noon, in Moyses Hall, have already been completed. Principal Morgan who has already aided the Peace Movement with his very able advice will be the main speaker at this meeting. In addition the executive has chosen a student speaker, Miss Juanita de Shield to outline the purpose and significance of the Peace Hour. She will attempt to acquaint the students with the World Youth Congress which will be attended by an official representative from the McGill Student Peace Movement. This Congress is noteworthy in that it will consist of over a thousand delegates from forty different countries.

If the meeting on Friday is to be a success it should be attended by a large and representative body of students — not merely from one faculty but from all the faculties in the university.

French Orals

AT this time there is much dissatisfaction with the methods of examining students taking French courses. The present

system, requiring both written and oral examinations, allots half of the marks to each. For the oral, the student draws two questions on which he must speak. If he cannot answer them, he may draw two others, but he forfeits fifty per cent of his oral marks.

It is readily apparent that the questions cannot all be of equal difficulty; therefore, while some may concern points which have been thoroughly discussed in class, others are of an unimportant and remote character. Thus it is sheer luck whether the student draws two well-known questions or two others which may have been touched upon very lightly. We feel that the element of luck should as far as possible be eliminated from examinations.

Now, the student at McGill is not taught to speak French. Lectures are conducted in the language, and during the year he may be called upon to give a short talk to the class, but beyond this he is given no instruction in speaking. This is the most unfair aspect of all, for people are not on an equal footing with regard to their ability to speak French. Students from British Columbia are at a disadvantage to those who live in Quebec; others who have lived in France have an advantage over everyone. In all fairness the examiner must take these factors into consideration; but, if he does, there is no excuse for conducting the oral exam at all; he is judging information rather than pronunciation, grammar, and fluency; and if he wants information, he has only to look at the written paper, which covers exactly the same material as the oral.

Another fault lies with the supplemental examinations. It often happens that a student fails his oral, and therefore his French course for the year. Yet he is not re-examined orally, the supplemental consisting merely of a written paper. This situation could very easily be remedied.

It would be regrettable to abolish the orals; yet this seems to be indicated unless the French Departments revise their methods of giving courses. We leave the solution of the first problem to them.

As to the second, we suggest that one hour a week be devoted to French conversation, cancelling one of the lecture periods. Classes could be broken up into small groups of five or six people, which groups would then meet once a week, and under the guidance of a French person, learn to speak fluently and receive individual instruction in the spoken language. There are plenty of young French people in Montreal and in McGill who would be more than willing to converse with students for a very nominal sum.

In a province where a thorough grasp of the language is so essential for people who want to hold jobs, it seems a pity that students should continue to fail their French examinations through lack of instruction.

THERE used to be a parlor game of the type that was calculated to cause the strongest-willed man to give up the ghost. The game consisted of asking the victim what books he would choose, were he marooned upon a desert island. A conservative man could usually circumvent this torture by choosing the Bible, Shakespeare and Webster's Dictionary. Today, anybody with a claim to social status would be forced by the dictates of convention to include Anthony Adverse, The Woolcott Reader and Magnificent Obsession.

Without being unduly facetious it would appear that there is a definite problem facing a person who would like to keep up with the Joneses in his reading, but cannot. There is so much absolute tripe being turned out every year by the publishing houses that it takes a very good critic indeed to know what to read and what not to read.

In recent years various institutions have sprung up in an endeavour to correct this evil. Magazine and book digests are printed periodically. Book clubs try to protect their readers from the menace of the publishers. The critics on the local newspapers and weekly journals also do their part. And yet it would seem that while a digest may give you the essence of a novel or of an article, nevertheless one misses the entire literary value of that work. And while the book clubs are undoubtedly very altruistic in their motives, one cannot but suspect that material consideration might also enter into the situations to the detriment of the reader. And would it be too impertinent to suggest that some literary critics do not read all the books which come under their eyes. Besides, disregarding for a moment these considerations, one's individuality refuses in most cases to be dictated by other men, regardless of their reputation.

The fact remains that the printed page is rapidly becoming a bane instead of the boon that the literary sophists held it to be. The only practical solution to the problem, and we propose this without any levity, is to force the publishers to stop printing about fifty per cent of the rubbish that they do. That of course presents another problem; what to do with the unemployed authors.

Monodialogues

Cum Audientibus

LOOK here upon this picture . . .
"Not too much soup, Edna. Guess I sort of lost my appetite. Fellow doesn't feel much like eating after a whole day cooped up in the mill. I guess the dust gets in your throat and your lungs, kind of . . . Gee, was I embarrassed tonight! I was just leaving work when who walks up to me, but the boss. With his smug little grin he says: 'Hello, Jones! Aren't you going to the hockey match tonight?' . . . Gee, I felt as out of place as a Jew in Hitler's bedroom! . . . Hockey match! Shucks, I should have told him that for fifty cents I can buy five breads, or a sack of potatoes. Why—for the price of his season ticket we could pay last month's

rent! . . . Hell—I should worry! I can hear it over the radio, anyway. We'd better listen while the listening's good! The credit guy over at the radio store will soon be paying us a call! I

... and on this
"Ho-o-h-u-m! Gosh, I hate to get up so early, but I did make a riding date with Fred. O-o-o! What a headache! I guess I really shouldn't have taken that ninth cocktail! . . . What a day ahead of me! Riding with Fred at 10; lunch at the Waldorf with Bill at 1:00; cocktails in the Rainbow Room at 4:30; dinner and dancing with Mr. Conway (boy, what a man!) tonight. My, how frightfully busy I am! Gee, but I envy the unemployed! Just think—sitting on a park bench all day, solving the economic situation—what a life! . . . Oh, well, might as well put on the radio . . . 'Good morning! This is Chetrol! . . . Aw nuts! What's so good about it? Me with a splitting headache and my mouth feeling like a Listerine ad! . . . H-o-h-u-m! . . . Beulah—my pineapple juice!'

Far Cryin' Out Loud

SHE: Dear, I've got a surprise for you! Guess what it is!
He (under his breath): x-x-7-1-1-1
She: No, hubby, guess again.
He (still under breath): Oh, shut up!
She: No, that's not right either. Well, I'll tell you. I'm getting a new fur coat!
He (very far from under his breath): W-H-A-T!
She: Well, what are you so excited about?
He: Why—you imbecile, you! Do you know that they're going to foreclose the mortgage tomorrow? Did it ever occur to you that my insurance premium is two weeks overdue? Has it ever dawned upon you that the rent hasn't been paid for three months? Also, it might interest you to know that my weekly pay envelope contains no more, and no less than the meager sum of \$19.50!!! You moron! You'll send us to the poor-house!
She: But, honey! I'm going to get it at T. L. Hussars! You've heard of their easy-payment plan! All you have to do is pay the full amount immediately and then you can pay 6% of that in 13 easy payments!
He: Oh, well, by all means get one! Get two! Really, I'm sorry, dear, but I didn't know. Perhaps you ought to get yourself a couple of muffs, too, and . . .

Cum Lamsay

A CERTAIN blond singer who found that he could make dough out of yeast . . . A lot of noise and nonsense that goes under the name of Ghost Hockey (G.O.P. Pri. 8:45) . . . More noise and much more nonsense called To-day's Varieties, including their "genial" announcer! . . . A certain programme sponsored by the makers of a tonic which cures everything from a cold to cancer (including dandruff) . . . Speaking about colds, I should like to include here a certain cough syrup commercial plug. It's bilingual (if there is such a word) is even more comical than Jack Benny—only it isn't intentional! . . .

Auf Wiedersehen

WELL, folks, I guess it's good-bye—for a while anyway. I'm not going to tell you, with a supposed lump in my throat, how sad I am to have to stop writing this column. I tried to get the printer to print a tear blotch in here but somehow it didn't work out. I won't give you a sob-sister, sentimental dirge, because you won't believe it, and neither will I. However, it really has been lots of fun writing this. If you've enjoyed reading it (if you have read it at all) as much as I've enjoyed writing this, then it will have been a success. And, if I've slammed anybody in anything I've written—well—I don't suppose they ever heard of The Daily, anyway. So all's well that ends well.

And so, until some time next year (if I can borrow \$300 more), this is "Monodialogues" signing off, and bidding you all —"Auf Wiedersehen!"

JULIUS LEAVITT

Correspondence

Dear Mr. Editor,—I am forced to take pen in hand to defend the Reporter attacked in yesterday's Daily by one called "Eye-Witness." Her main objection was that the Daily was used for personal ends. May I say at the outset that the whole picture would have been more adequately presented had the correspondent signed herself "passenger."

It does not seem to me that the Daily was being used to vent personal feelings as over twenty-five students were involved by the outrageous splashing (that in itself warrants the use of Page 1). In the second place the grudge can't be personal as the reporter concerned was not splashed himself—he merely took up the cause as he had the instincts of a good Daily Newshound and the welfare of his fellows at heart. In the third place the alleged writer did not have on a tweed suit—it was superior broadcloth.

The question of actual speed is immaterial, the important thing to remember is that people were splashed. And as to the use of the term "lady" may I say that I understand the reporter in question has had the privilege of meeting "Eye-Witness" and ventures to suggest that we all have our own ideas on the subject (also on the length of tongue-protrusion when the mouth is inadvertently opened).

It has also been pointed out that the person in question is not a partial, but an honour student in languages (I'll say she is—and deserves the honours). If "Eye-Witness" claims that the driver of the car was not a partial perhaps the wrong people have taken this whole thing to heart. Which all goes to show what a "Tabloid Daily" can do.

In closing may I point out the fact that One good thing was accomplished in that the delinquent immediately bought a 1936 license, thus recouping the Provincial Treasury. (Number of new license will be disclosed only if necessary).

But seriously it is felt that an apology is due (from both parties) and here it is from the Reporter—or Blond Adonis as he is so picturesquely called by flatterer "Eye-Witness". He assures me that he is truly sorry for any ill-feeling he may have stirred up. But then there is also an apology to be made to the people whose clothes are still at the cleaners.

Thanking you for your most valued space (flattery to you, Sir),
Your obedient servant, etc., etc.,
REPORTER'S FRIEND.

Dear Sir,—Though no longer a student at McGill, I have read with the greatest of interest the articles written by the Messrs. Jack Hodgson and Edmund Gordon (entitled "Swords and Ploughshares") and that of A. A. A. in reply. All of the

above writers, however, seemed to have missed a most essential point,—at least its importance—one which was stressed most forcefully by Mr. Brailsford. In a lecture given at the People's Forum a short time ago, it is this—that, as long as force is the ultimate determining factor in the relations between nation and nation, and class and class, so long will war, and that armed truce called peace, exist.

And yet it is this very factor, force, whether openly admitted or carefully veiled, which is constantly with us even in our daily lives, existing within the state (read Harold Laski's "The State in Theory and in Practice") as well as without. Inevitably so,—since it is power that ruling states and classes seek, and force is the handmaiden of power. THIS is the greatest single cause for the failure of the League of Nations and of these numerous conferences held in the past; this will be the stumbling-block in international arbitration bodies and conferences of the future.

It is futile, A.A.A., to talk of a re-division of territory in the British Empire. Any extensive partitioning—and only on such a scale could the claims of many land-hungry nations be satisfied—of lands would seriously diminish Britain's power and prestige and at the same time strengthen that of the nations who had benefitted from such a partition. There is not a responsible statesman in Great Britain who would even dare suggest such a course. And if there were, the greater part of the nation would promptly repudiate him.

Some people may claim that if Britain (and in lesser part France) will not voluntarily relinquish some of her possessions, she will one day be forced to do this, by the smaller, land-hungry states. (Britain and other Great Powers know this and are arming themselves for such an eventual-ity). These people will add that it would be better for Britain to do her part while there is yet time. The answer is plain. No ruling state—and for that matter, no ruling class—ever voluntarily relinquished its power, or even a part of it. It is a fact, which history bears out and which we may as well face.

We will not have real peace until there is a radical reconstruction of the very basis of society. Until then the best we can hope for is that armed neutrality called peace.

GERTRUDE WASSERMAN.

To the Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

May I as a graduate of some years standing, and also as one who has been closely in touch with student affairs for many years, congratulate "R.V.C." for her courage in writing about a subject which has been in the minds of many graduates for a long time? Three points, however, the writer failed to mention.

1. Though a sum of one million dollars was raised as a result of the 1921 campaign for funds, not one cent was used for the Royal Victoria College. Yet for this campaign women graduates, as well as undergraduates, gave gladly of their time and their money.

2. The new wing of the R.V.C., opened in 1931 cost McGill University, as such, nothing at all. The money was raised over a long period of years at the College itself.

3. The fact that the men undergraduates have already recognized that women students should have a voice in undergraduate affairs and have admitted them to the Students' Council.

As a past president of the R.V.C. Alumnae Society, I heartily endorse R.V.C.'s suggestion of representation on the Board of Governors.

May I add also a word of appreciation to the "Daily" for their excellent editorial of March 12th on this subject?

R. V. C. 23.

The Editor:

Dear Sir,—

May I use your column to answer Mr. A.A.A.'s remarks on Ploughshares. I would like to thank him for perusing the column. But he states that our statement of the causes of war is an incomplete statement. He tells us that the true condition leading to war is "a chaos of existence characterized by pessimism, disillusion, a resurgence of immorality, and a complete lack of youthfulness." But is not putting the cart before the horse? He cites the present-day condition as being typical of the chaos he describes. Does he not realize that the depression of 1929 was in a large measure the result of the last war, not necessarily the cause of a forthcoming one? Moreover, the pessimism, and the immorality he mentions are the aftermath and the accompaniment of war, and not the cause. Was it in 1913 that Europe showed signs of demoralization or was it during the War and after the War? The answer is common knowledge: the excesses of war—and post-war, years have become a blot on all history.

And it is not the lack of youthfulness of youth that brings war. On the contrary, dear A.A.A., it is because of the surging enthusiasm and aggressiveness of youth that wars are possible, and it is after war, when the large percentage of the youth is exterminated and the remainder has been aged and sobered by the bitter lesson of war, that your lack of youthfulness is seen.

I agree with you, dear Ack Ack Ack. Education and a sensible press could do something to solve our problem, but are in themselves insufficient. But

(Continued on page 3)

Day by day, and in every way —

SWEET
CAPORALS
Captive

The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked.—Lancet

ASSETS

Assets are of two kinds—tangible and intangible. Saving your money gives you both.

Tangible assets—your money and the compound interest it brings.

Intangible assets—self-respect, self-confidence, freedom from worry.

Ask for our Budget Book.
It will help you to save.

THE
ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA

46 Branches in Montreal and District

NOTICE
FRIDAY
March 27th
at 3 o'clock
THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING
of the
WOMEN'S UNION

will be held in the
COMMON ROOM OF R.V.C.
and will be followed by
THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING
of the
M. W. S. A. A.
(McGill Women Students' Athletic Association)

NOTICE

Undergraduates who have registered
at the Students' Employment Bureau
and who have secured work through
other means WILL PLEASE NOTIFY
MISS HEASLEY without delay.

Have You Handed In The Names
Of Your Executive Officers For
McGILL HANDBOOK 1936-37?

McGill Grads Meet N. D. G. In Cage Play-off Tonight

Provincial Title Series Tied With Win Apiece

Don Smaill Expected Back for Third Game of Series — Broken Nose Nearly Healed — Grads Won Opening Tilt, Lost Last Saturday — Schuler, Young Ready for Stiff Contest — Other Red Stars in Good Shape — Gormley, Bowes Represent McGill on All-Star Team — Play Juniors in Preliminary

DON SMAILL is expected back in action for tonight's McGill Grads-N.D.G. cage struggle at the Sun Life court. The former Red star, who suffered a broken nose in practice before the opening tilt of the crucial series, was sadly missed last Saturday at the Community Hall. Grads faded badly in the second half to lose out by a 35-21 count, after winning the first contest, 27-20.

Young In Good Form
Johnny Schuler has been a standout in recent games for the Grads, and will be out to ring up his highest total of the year in tonight's tilt. Don Young is another who has been a mainstay of Gerry Dixon's squad. The great McGill athlete takes to basketball as readily as he ever did to football during his undergraduate days, and his brainy passing plays are always a feature of the game.

Other noted Red athletes of former years who will be seen in action at Sun Life tonight include Gerry Halpenny, Carvel Hammond, who tied for the league scoring crown, Bob Calhoun, and Oakie Ross. The teams now stand at a tie in the best-of-five games series, with one win apiece. The next game is on Saturday at National.

Whittall Gets Trophy
Earl Whittall will receive the Duquet most-valuable-player trophy during the interval. The N.D.G. veteran has been going great guns for the Westenders this season, and was a popular choice for the trophy. Buster Allan and Rudy Pelvis, their big scoring guns, will be hard men to hold tonight, and together with Allan Mills—brother of Kenny, of the Grads—will bear close watching.

An interesting preliminary is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Gene Gormley and Marty Bowes are the McGill members of an all-star "Big Six" outfit which will take on a junior team from Y.M.H.A. The youngsters have come through their schedule and play-offs with flying colours, and are expected to provide some good competition for the seniors.

Probable line-up for tonight's game:
McGill Grads N.D.G.
Hammond.....forward.....Allan
Ross.....forward.....Hutton
Young.....centre.....Pelvis
Schuler.....guard.....Whittall
Calhoun.....guard.....Mills
Smaill.....relief.....Carson
Mills.....relief.....Borden
Halpenny.....".....Grant
McBroom.....".....".....
Jeffrey.....".....".....
Referee: Malls and Swinburne.

SPORTS NOTICES

ROWING CLUB
All rowing candidates are urged to turn out as soon as possible, as preliminary training is necessary before going in the shells. Coaching by Melvin Warren on the rowing machines every afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m., at the Field House.

FENCING CLUB
Fencers continue to turn out on Wednesday and Friday at the Montreal High School. M. Blau will be present and give lessons.

NOTICE
Will the following please call at the Athletic Office, for track medals:
Calder, J. A.
Derry, W.
Love, R.
Roy, J. G.
Roberts, D. C.
Robert, T.
Woolhouse, F. M.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL
Today, at 5 p.m. — Med. vs. Comm.

BASKETBALL FINALS
Today, 5 p.m. — Theol. vs. Commerce.

BASKETBALL CLUB
All those men who played on the Senior team this season, are requested to attend a meeting in Mr. Van Wagner's office (3484 University St.) today at 5:30 p.m.
The purpose of the meeting is to elect a representative from the Basketball Club to the recently constituted Students' Athletic Council.

WOMEN'S LIFE SAVING TESTS
Examinations in life saving will be held as follows:
Bronze on Wednesday, March 25th, 11-1 p.m.
Silver and Diploma, Wednesday, April 1st, 11-1 p.m.

There will be a lecture on the questions for the Bronze Medallion on Wednesday, March 18th, or Thursday, March 19th, at 5 p.m. in Room 12.
Z. SLACK.

Badminton Players Begin Competition For Dreyer Trophy

Draw Announced for First Round Matches Today

BADMINTON will make an effort to recapture its former large following at McGill when the annual Club tournament gets underway this afternoon at the Black Watch Armouries on Bleury Street. This year the competition for the Dr. Dreyer Trophy is open to the whole University. In past seasons the McGill Badminton Club conducted the tournament between its own members. However, to stimulate more campus interest in the sport any student may enter and, in fact, is asked to do so, after paying the entrance fee of 75 cents.

Club Difficulties
The Club has been having some difficulty to keep everything going smoothly and actively during the past season. Though badminton is played by a large number of students, the majority do their playing with various city clubs and do not turn their attention to the college club. Since the Athletic board does not lend any financial support to the organization, each season finds its executive casting around for a suitable place to play. All this is not conducive to a large membership. However, next year promises to be more successful for the club.

Only twelve entries for the tournament were received, but a draw has been made out. If any further students desire to enter, they still may do so until the time of competition this afternoon. The first matches are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock with action on three courts.

Draw Announced
Little is known of the ability of most of the competitors playing in the first rounds, but those who received byes in the draw are players of known ability. C. M. Tetrault has had considerable experience and John Mainwaring is a player of no mean talent. Harry Lead is expected to possibly take the Dreyer Trophy, having had considerable experience and being a former champion of the City and District Junior League.

The finals, which take place on Friday, will be based on the results of the first round matches today.

The draw for today:
3 P.M.: J. M. Skelton vs. Jack Richardson; G. W. Graham vs. E. Parker; N. Berkson vs. E. Caron.

3:30 P.M.: R. G. L. Mainwaring vs. J. M. Richardson.
Byes: C. M. Tetrault, D. D. Thompson, A. J. L. Mainwaring, H. Lead.

Baseball Teams Vie For Playoff Post

The Interfaculty Baseball League concludes its regular schedule when the tail-end teams, Commerce and Medicine, meet this afternoon to settle which one of them enters the semi-final stage of the playoffs. To date, neither Commerce or Medicine have won a game, so this afternoon's tussle should be interesting.

The winner today will take on the Theological nine, in a sudden-death playoff struggle on Friday, to decide which team will meet the Arsmen in a best-of-three-games series for the Interfaculty championship. The surprising Arts nine breezed through its schedule with ease, not suffering one reverse.

The Medicine Men, powerful exponents of true Interfaculty baseball in past years, have been pushed around rather ignominiously so far this season, but, if they repulse Commerce today, they may pull a number of surprises in fighting their way back into the thick of things.

The standing:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Arts	3	0	6
Theology	2	1	4
Commerce	0	2	0
Medicine	0	2	0

When I took a girl to a dance, I reported that I found her in some Archives or other.

Now, compared to that rather remarkable effort, your paper is almost unexciting. The slip it made in its editorial column and elsewhere in its reference to the resolution concerning the Athletic Board as mine, all mine.

I admit, John, that for printing, spacing, and general spelling purposes, our succinct flat name of Doig (ancestors—Blacksmiths) is easier to handle than the polysyllabic romantic one of Macorquodale (ancestors, cattle thieves). Nevertheless if you will allow me to anticipate the probable in case that a special resolution may ever be referred to in your paper, let it be as the Macorquodale-Doig Resolution. The least reason for this is euphony; the greatest that we both slugged, sweated, and studied it into existence.

I know, John, that for all my paces at the Daily, God will punish me by making me a newspaper reporter.

I do wish I could sign this, David Vere Warwick Howard. I can't.

MEL DOIG.

Van Reet, Moll Carry McGill Hopes In Tourney

ONE lone McGill fencer competes in the semi-final stage of the Quebec Fois Championship tonight at the M.A.A.A. gymnasium. Frank Moll was the only one of the seven McGill entrants to survive the preliminary rounds Monday night.

Wilfred Van Reet, provincial foils champion for the past two years, is the other Redman left in the tourney but, as defender, he does not fence till the final stage which takes place on Saturday night.

Success Due to M. Blau
The McGill Fois team draws a successful season to a close with this meet. Throughout the year Red fencers have been active in various city meets and it was the championship won by them in the B.W.F.P. meet that aided McGill in recapturing the title.

Much of the credit for the fine showing of the fencers is due to Monsieur Emmanuel Blau who coached the squad for the first time this year. He replaced fencing coach Raimond who directed the Redmen's destiny for many seasons. Monsieur Blau, though still a comparatively young man, had a brilliant career before coming to McGill. He was recognized as one of the best blades of France and came to Canada in 1929 through the efforts of the Consul General of France of that time and Mr. Edouard Cartier, President of the Montreal Fencing Club. He is a holder of the Sabre championship of Paris, past-member of the three-man championship of the Paris team, and also held the single championship of France for Master of Arms along with many other fencing honours.

Brilliant War Career
He is a graduate of the famous French military school of Joinville-le-Pont where he obtained his degree of Maitre-d'Armes in Fois and Epee. He began fencing at twelve years of age under Abrial and later continued in the French Cavalry, 17th Dragoons. He concluded his studies at the cavalry school of Saumur where he was graduated with the degree of Maitre-d'Armes at Sabre.

After the course at Saumur and the four-year course at Joinville, Emmanuel Blau was chosen as the instructor of Sabre and Foil at the cadet officer academy at St.-Cyr. The war interrupted his career as a Maitre d'Armes and he served with the 56th Artillery and later with the 102nd. He was wounded twice.

He is a holder of the Medaille Militaire, the highest decoration given on the battlefields, the French Croix de Guerre with four citations for bravery as volunteer for dangerous missions, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre with one citation.

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REDMEN DOMINATE GROUP SELECTIONS FOR MCCOLL GAME

Six of McGill's hockey stalwarts will see action on the Senior Group's all-star squad which plays McGill Frontenacs, of the Toronto Industrial League, at the Forum tomorrow night. The occasion is the Progress Club's Milk Fund exhibition. The lengthy Royals-Verdun play-off series necessitates the change from the original plans which called for Royals to meet the Toronto puckmen.

Dr. Bobby Bell has selected Fred Wigle, Bing Crosby, Alex Duff, Gordie Crutchfield, Russ McConnell and Jean-Paul Elie, to represent the Redmen on the all-star lineup, which also includes Ken Murray, Gordie McNeil, and Ed Archambault. In goals, of Victorias, either Bell or Don Peniston will be in charge of the squad.

McColls bring some well-known players with them for the exhibition. Norm Lampert, Cliff Maundell, and Carl Gamble are among the men who have received some consideration from pro teams.

Royals vs. Leafs Tonight
Tonight interest centres in the crucial play-off tilt between Royals and the Verdun Maple Leafs. Peniston's men have won the last two games by large margins, after tying with the Leafs in the opener, and are heavily favoured to win the fourth and decisive game tonight. Apparent decision in the Verdun rank has forced the replacement of Columbian Ethier, veteran wingman, by Earl Kelly of the Juniors.

A victory for Royals will see them take on either Quebec Aces or Sherbrooke Maple Leafs, Intermediate finalists, in the Provincial playdowns.

Camp Registration Opens On Friday
Committee Prepares for Large Registration

"Register now!" is the slogan of the Spring Camp committee, from Friday on. Registration for this feature of the S.C.M. program opens at the Movement's "At Home" on Friday evening, and Camp Chairman Don Lloyd-Smith promises the best Spring Camp in its five years' history. A fee of \$2.00 is payable at the time of registration, and the remainder of the total cost of \$10.00 may be paid at Camp.

Dates have been set for May 13 to 18, and the program, as usual, will be suited to the needs of exam-weary students. Lake Oulahwan in the Laurentians is again the locale, with its extensive recreation facilities. The Y.V.C.A. kitchen staff will again be on hand to supply the meals.

Prominent student leaders have been invited to lead the discussions on problems and important topics of the day, which are an integral part of the six-day Camp program. Among these are Prof. King Gordon, formerly of the United College; Wilfred Lockhart, men's S.C.M. secretary at Toronto; Prof. George Thomas of Dartmouth; Miss Rose Terlin, of the Student Y. W. C. A. in the United States; Miss

Professor Leacock Has Headed Club Since Beginning Twenty Years Ago
Dr. Stephen Leacock is to be the guest of honour at the last meeting of the Political Economy Club on Tuesday, March 24, in the Berkely Hotel, when an informal banquet and discussion will be held. The discussion, "What has happened and what will happen to gold?" will be led by Ronald Leatham, tracing the history of the gold standard and its workings, and Phil Vineberg, who will analyze current trends and try to predict its future. The meeting will then be thrown open for discussion.

Annual elections will be held at this same meeting. Members of the Economics Department, past graduates of the Club, as well as other officials and students, are invited to attend. Reservations can be had by anyone interested, through members of the present executive: Alfred Pick, Sol Levites, Allan Anderson, and Edmund Gordon.

"Billy" Rowland, of the New England S.C.M.; and Professors R. B. Y. Scott and R. D. MacLennan of McGill.

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"Billy" Rowland, of the New England S.C.M.; and Professors R. B. Y. Scott and R. D. MacLennan of McGill.

Political Economists To Feast Leacock

Professor Leacock Has Headed Club Since Beginning Twenty Years Ago

Dr. Stephen Leacock is to be the guest of honour at the last meeting of the Political Economy Club on Tuesday, March 24, in the Berkely Hotel, when an informal banquet and discussion will be held. The discussion, "What has happened and what will happen to gold?" will be led by Ronald Leatham, tracing the history of the gold standard and its workings, and Phil Vineberg, who will analyze current trends and try to predict its future. The meeting will then be thrown open for discussion.

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Theologs Favoured For Faculty Final

The Theologs basketballers appear likely to gain their first Interfaculty title in several years when they take on Commerce in the final of the play-off series today. Medicine, perennial victors in the winter loop, were eliminated in the preliminaries, and the Businessmen, much to their surprise, were matched with Theology in the two-game series for the crown.

Nugent led the Preachers to an easy 34-12 win in the first tilt, and the Commerce cause seems almost lost with this margin facing them. The West-wing men may, however, spring a surprise if they can hold the lanky Presbyterian.

The game is scheduled for the M.H.S. gym at 5 o'clock, and preparations are being made for a large attendance. The U.C. handsmen threaten to turn out in full force with their instruments, while the Revue elements in Commerce promise to have their orchestra on hand.

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D'j'ever ?

BAH! THOSE CARDS AREN'T WORTH PICKING UP!

SAY, IT LOOKS AS IF I'M GETTING A HAND AT LAST

AND, FINALLY, YOU FIGURE YOU'LL TRY AND PULL A BLUFF ON THEM IN AN EFFORT TO WIN THE FINAL POT.

D'JEVER FAIL TO GET A DECENT HAND ALL EVENING WHILE PLAYING CARDS WITH THE BOYS.

SAY, THAT'S TOO BAD JOE, I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO GET A GOOD HAND AT LAST!

OH, WELL, I GUESS I COULDN'T HAVE BLUFFED THOSE FELLOWS ANYWAY.

BUT JUST AS THE LAST CARD IS DEALT TO YOU, ONE OF THE BOYS, WHO ISN'T PLAYING, PASSES A REMARK, SOMETHING LIKE THIS:

just say "Dawes

BLACK HORSE

Ale Please"

Talbot Papineau Cup Awarded Last Night

(Continued from page 1)

dale. The cup was donated by Mrs. Reford a friend of the family.

Motion Godine the first speaker for the Papineau Cup taking the affirmative side showed that men of vision and foresight are needed for progressive movements and recovery programs. It is not necessary for men over 65 to continue in office, they can leave their positions to younger men thereby giving them an opportunity to introduce new ideas and new experiments into a world which requires a change. By all means however keep the older men on as advisors and at the same time allow them to continue private research by granting them pensions.

Weaver On Negative
For the opposition R. Weaver showed that the rule fails to take account of the individual and assumes that all men are of equal ability, which is not so. Many men do not mature until later in life, and many others continue to do good work long after the age of 65.

There was a slight pause in activities while the Judges retired and came to a decision. The debates for the other awards took place immediately afterwards and the three remaining winners were announced. The President of the Debating Union, Mel Doig then called the meeting to a close.

Newspapermen Meet In Union To Celibate

(Continued from page 1)

through the mouths of men who shall suffer until the third and fourth generation with anecdotes, and who will cause to suffer.

Also, gentle readers, prepare yourselves for a shock Thursday morning. Instead of the usual panto-Graphic Mongrel the Daily has gone conservative with a birthday cake in the form of a commemorative issue to herald the Silver Jubilee of "The Oldest College Daily in Canada." It will be replete with data about the Birth of a Great Newspaper, likewise known as "Let's Celibate!"

ANNUAL LISTS

Due to the appearance of an unintentional story in yesterday's Daily there has been a misunderstanding regarding the annual lists. The Board wishes to point out that the only lists which have been taken down are the official ones with the printed names of all students. For the next few weeks blank lists, on which students may sign their names and faculty, will be on all the boards, and reservations may be made on all these or by applying at the Annual Office.

NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10.00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

STAGE

We join the ranks of those who must make some sort of conclusion to their weekly musings. This column has weathered the storm during its first year and we hope will be continued, though one half of the present partnership must forever be silent — officially — in this connection. No matter what the other half may do, we do hope, at least, that sufficient impetus has been given to a more careful survey of dramatic trends. In this or in some other form, a periodical setting down of critiques concerning the drama is at least stimulated, and is in keeping with the Daily's worthy efforts to embrace on Page Two all activities of McGill students in their more serious aspects.

All parties concerned have learned something: the Daily now knows how to handle two temperamental reviewers; said reviewers know a little bit more about the difficulties of journalism, and a lot more about the problems of a dramatic critic. Our readers may have picked up a few pebbles of knowledge — when they could understand us — and those, perhaps the most unfortunate, upon who we have experimented in the field of criticism at any rate know what to expect.

Our friends have been kind, our rivals outspoken — and to the good of both us and them. We should have liked to leave you with a fundamental and searching thesis upon which to meditate until this column reappears, but we have rather run short of such things and so we embark upon further research. Whether this shall ever grace the printed page is for you, the Daily, and for us, to decide.

H. H. S. and R. M. L.

Death Watch Helps Student Pay Fees

Syracuse, N.Y. — A student who earns his living by living with the dead is Paul Schroeder, junior in Liberal Arts.

Schroeder, a self-supporting pre-med student, watches over the unidentified dead in the county morgue each night from 6 in the evening to 4 in the morning.

And what's more, he isn't even a member of Corps and Coffin honorary fraternity!

Telephone Jangles

The monotony of his job is occasionally broken by the jangling of the telephone, usually from police or the state troopers or a hospital emergency ward, requesting Schroeder to drive around in the morgue hearse on some business matter.

Schroeder went to work at the morgue about a year ago. A graduate of North high school in this city, he played freshman basketball and football and was on the Varsity swimming team until he was forced to drop out of athletics in order to earn his tuition expenses. He hopes to enter the Syracuse medical school next fall.

"Scared? Shucks, no. I've never minded it," he replied to a query, "I figure it's a good experience."

Favors Safe Driving

As a result of witnessing the effects of so many fatal automobile accidents, Schroeder is "all for" the current safe-driving campaigns. He says he is willing to advise any motorist on the question of whether speedy driving pays.

When does he study or sleep? Well, even the morgue has its dead moments. Schroeder explains. It is then that he hits either the books or the hay, depending upon his mood.

Possessing as fine a repertoire of stories about decomposed bodies and "unusual cases" as can be found in any anthology of horror stories, this undergraduate qualifies as the life of the party.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

All Jewish students must have paid their fees to the Maccabean Circle, by

Presents Report



Jean Hunter, retiring president of the S.C.M., who presents a report of the Movement's activities at the "At Home" on Friday.

S.C.M. "At Home" Features Address By Noted Korean

(Continued from page 1)

There she continuously read God's word from a Bible which had been thrust into her cell. Relating this experience, she says: "There came to me a sense of the reality of God which I had never before experienced and which has made Jesus real and vital to me ever since."

Soon after her prison release Induk Pak was married, and now has two daughters. She completed her education in the United States, at Georgia Wesleyan College and at Columbia University, where she received her Master's degree in 1931. She has travelled extensively on behalf of the Student Volunteer Movement in America, speaking at its Quadrennial Conventions at Detroit in 1927, and recently, at Indianapolis. The general secretary, Jesse R. Wilson, in writing of her says: "Mrs. Pak—how can I tell anyone about her; She is so winning, so engaging in both her manner and her message, that words do not do her justice, and adequate praise seems futile. I think it is not exaggerating to say that the S.V.M. has never

Dr. Huskins Analyses Biological Problems

(Continued from page 1)

Maccabeans Hold Annual Spring Dance

PROVING that it's not such a small whirl, after all, the Maccabean Circle closes a week of ver-

tical activity with its annual Spring Dance on Saturday, March 21, SHARP. Tickets are now on sale, purchasable from a large variety of pretty ladies and handsome gentlemen who are guaranteed to cling to the laps like a fog until you are separated from \$1.50, all-inclusive.

This year's Spring Fling will repeat all the features of last season's dance, including the locale, which is Sheffer's dance studio on Sherbrooke St. W., good food, good music, plus a new idea, being the presentation by the Maccabean Players' Club of a super-stupid melodrammer entitled "Faith

Ginsberg's Triumph, or Why Audiences Leave Theatres."

This dramatic opus, guaranteed to creak in every joint, deals with the tribulations of an innocent female beset by a large variety of obstacles, male and material, but who, could believe it, comes out triumphant in the end. The play, it is said, is full of startling twists, including a Red and White Revue chorines who may or may not appear, each and every one wearing three heads and a grin.

In any case, Faith will be present, flanked by her twin sisters, Hope and Charity, each of whom is herself flanked by as pretty a pair of Je-ne-sais-quois as may be seen north of Miami between December and March.

Faith Ginsberg's Fate Shocks Play Producers

"A mort, est la mort," she screamed as the bullets pierced her body. "You said it kid," replied Dastardly Dan as he wiped the smoking muzzle of his advanced model 1937 stream-lined, sub-machine gun. This marks the end of the tragic life of Faith Ginsberg, her fate was one of the puddles left by Montreal's annual spring snow-cleaning. Who was she nobody knows and where it stops nobody goes, that spells the end for this reporter. But news, a girl can't get bumped off in a respectable city and only the "Daily" hear of it. She was a girl of sterling character, of course silver isn't worth much today, and hers was a life that is nobody's example. This unfortunate misdirection of a bullet has brought an untimely end to the feminine lead in the Maccabean Circle's highly coloured melodrama. When informed of this unsatisfactory state of affairs, Mike Gold declared sanctions, war and every other means at his disposal against crime. "It's unjust, she never did him wrong, he'll burn for this," he said, "but the dance goes on. Rain or Shine. Snow or Sleet. Everybody heads for Sheffer's Dance Studios, Sherbrooke St. West, on Saturday, March 21, at 8.30 p.m.

preceded by a musical program with Jules Lapointe, violinist. Accompanying had anyone on its staff who has proved more helpful to student audiences than has Mrs. Pak."

Mrs. Pak's address on Friday will be

ing the visitor on her tour in Canada is Miss Margaret Kinney, associate general secretary of the Canadian S.C.M., who will also be meeting with several groups of students during her stay here.

Are We Backwoodsmen?

The following quotation is an excerpt from an interview given by Dean Cappon of Queen's College, Montreal, just prior to sailing to Europe from New York. The interview appeared in the New York Times and later the Toronto Star.

"Social life is a good thing for students, especially in a country like Canada, where so many of them are raw, unpolished boys and girls from the backwoods." Dean Cappon said. "Social activities are part of their education, and right-ly so."

Just why a dean of a Canadian college should wish to convey the impression to the world at large that Canadian students are backwoodsmen, is somewhat of a mystery. His description of "raw, unpolished boys and girls from the backwoods" no doubt left the reporters and the reading public conjuring up visions of the Canadian students musing in to lectures clad in deerskin coats and moccasins, with a long rifle swinging from their shoulders and a wad of tobacco in their mouths. "This is certainly a picturesque vision of a Canadian student but like many picturesque visions it divorces itself entirely from the truth."

True, there are some distinctive qualities found in Canadian students. They are inclined to be considerably more mature in their ideas than American students. There is a healthy virility and strength of character found in Canadian colleges which would appear to be lacking elsewhere but these are scarcely qualities to be deplored.

In the matter of personal appearance the Canadian students are perhaps unrivalled in the quality of their dress and deportment. Certainly they present a different picture than the students in American colleges. Even the freshmen dress with an excellence

La Societe Francaise. The success of the Society depends on the executive. The programme is starting exactly at 4 P.M.; therefore please be on time.

NOTICES

Will anyone who wishes to sell a Longley & Wilson "Introduction to Calculus" please leave a note in Locker 937 Arts Bldg.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet on Tuesday, March 21, at 8.00 p.m. This will be the last meeting before the club playoffs.

LOST

A ladies' Waterman's black fountain pen with name on it. Phone DE 9563 or give to Bill Gentlemen.

ARTS AND SCIENCE '38

Will all men students who purchased class pins come to the common room in the Arts Bldg. on Monday, March 23rd, at 12 or 1 o'clock. A rebate of 10 cents will be given on all class pins. Unless called for at that time no rebate will be given.

Daily Reporters: Attention!

The following news reporters of the Daily are invited to attend the Annual Daily Banquet tonight:

Arnold Isserman	Horace B. Graves	Clarence Schneiderman
Kenneth Hill	Gerald Clark	Charles Lapitsky
Geoffrey Hess	David Fisher	Allan Gold
Ernest Sabloff	Saul Costin	Bernard Rosenberg
John Akin	John Akin	Harold Kahne
Leo Sauchini	Dorothy Jacob	Bessie Salzman
Carlo Bos	Sylvia Solomon	Devin Cohen
Nancy Mackay	Mary Feldman	Janet Scholnick
Mama Harding	Joseph Wener	J. I. Hobson
Gerald McKee	Julius Levitt	Gertrude Helperin
Rhoda Henderson	Ruth Cohen	R. Stromberg
Charles Tessler	Jack Greenwood	Bernice Bigley
Ruth Swinton	Elwyn Hughes	John Mainwaring
Phyllis Chaplin	Maxwell Titch	Morton Godine
Ann Graham	Rosalyn Gold	Roland Teller
Patricia Lytle	Saul Zeidel	Dick Murray
Catherine Jones	Lloyd Stern	Sybil Rosenbloom
Glyn Owen	Isabel Wilson	Monly Berger
John Yancy	Reber Garber	Jack Houshagen
Lewis Louthood	Jack Baranofsky	Dave Solomon
Merle Sapira	Dill Cornell	

Feature contributors are invited to the Daily Banquet, Wednesday evening, March 18, at 7 p.m.

H. Stikeman	R. M. Hamilton	J. Leavitt
R. Leatham	Elmer Shea	S. Friedman
D. MacKenzie	J. Richardson	J. Hodgson
S. Roos	P. Macquodale	E. Gordon
	H. Campbell	R. Schaffhausen

Hellenic Code

In reading the Ancient Philosophies of the Greeks, following the paths of the Platos, the Socrates and the Aristotles, one discovers the immense deviations that we have made from the rules set down by them for the education of nations. Particularly is this noticeable in such realms as music, art and drama. The Greeks were accustomed to learning art, music and drama as a matter of the greatest import in a merely ordinary education. Today we have come to consider such fields either as for the specialist alone, or for the diversification of the masses

of the more specialized professions. Plato definitely considered that an education without music, without drama and art, could not be an education properly rounded out. He decided that without the introduction of these forces in the mind of man, the soul could never possibly possess that orderly and balanced nicety necessary for the accomplishment of its multiple functions.

Can we blame our own failure to follow this instruction for the chaos and the modern spirit of speed and lack of care?—The Varsity.

be computed. From these figures it seems obvious that our present "balance of power" or "nations" can only continue if some change is made in the gross reproductive rate.

One of the chief physical problems which confronts our civilization in this connection is that every time medical science finds a cure for a hereditary disease, it increases the number of those who in future generations will have a tendency towards the disease. Take, for example, the case of diabetes. At one time all diabetics died in illness without the chance of reproducing themselves. Now, since the use of synthetic insulin has been introduced, many diabetics live a comparatively normal life, pass through the period of reproduction in good health, have children, and so pass on to future generations the tendency towards diabetes.

Natural Selection Thwarted

Although it is not generally accepted by the medical profession it is certain that in some cases at least there is a specific resistance in each individual to each disease. Thus, by letting a smallpox epidemic rage itself out, a race of humans could be produced immune to smallpox. Looking at it another way, by constant vaccination against the disease we constantly increase the number of those having the tendency towards the disease. However, this does not matter in any way as long as we have the ability and means to produce the vaccine.

At the other extreme we have to admit that the discovery of methods for keeping alive individuals suffering from mental deficiency which we cannot cure has created another serious problem. From the point of view of the geneticist, every time medicine devises another cure for a disease to benefit the present generation, there should be a commission of representatives of every science concerned to decide whether or not such cure should be administered only on condition that the subject allowed himself first to be sterilized so that he could not pass on his defective germ plasma.

The main issue, since it is not concerned with the physical, but only the mental development of man, depends on perpetuation of our civilization. A civilization has been defined as "the aggregate of all the social adaptations appropriate to the permanent existence of a dense population." Our civilization, like each of the eight great preceding ones, is in the stage of "petrified civilization" which follows each culture—the culture being the flood of vitality in which all the life and meaning allotted to it by Destiny has been expressed." Dr. Huskins' lecture was followed by a short discussion period.

Principal Morgan has been chosen to deliver the final address of the session, and in trying to sum up the material of the previous speakers, will speak on "Comments By A Layman." This last meeting will take place in the main lecture theatre of the Biological Building on March 31st.

Principal Reviews Graduate Thesis Work In Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

sake, are the two reasons for research. A genius is one who makes a lucky shot; he is one who can jump gaps and check backwards. Those who are seeing something never seen before, are privileged by receiving a most wonderful sensation. But to accomplish this end, there must be disinterested and honest thought in research.

There is only one test for a true researcher, and that is the test of truth applied with the most vigorous honesty. This is the hardest thing to do; that is, to test truth dispassionately and with disinterested honesty.

There is still a good deal which fraternities could do in the way of constructive good in the university. Until such time as they begin to contribute something worthwhile to the life of the University, they will continue to be a factor in university life little deserving the support or respect of the student body as a whole. — The Manitoban.

HANDBOOK 1936-37

Names Of All Executive Officers Must Be Handed In To Miss Heasley

NOW

If They Are To Be Included In The Next Issue Of The HANDBOOK